

PRINCE EDDIE LIKE OTHER BAD BOYS

Heir to British Throne Gives
His Ma a Dreadful
Scare.

CHEWS UP POISON PLANTS

And So He Was Dosed the Same as
Other Children Have
Been.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Princess of Wales has just had a severe shock, but nothing serious came of it. She and Prince Eddie and the other children were paying a visit to one of Lady Escher's country places.

Running about the house the royal children, including the future King of England hit upon a game which was a sort of "touch." They had to run to something and pretend to eat what they touched. All went well until they ran into the garden to continue their game.

Lady Escher has a beautiful collection of flowers and flowering plants, some of them of a deadly poisonous character. To her horror, and the rest of the household and the Princess of Wales, they found the children were so eager on their game that out in the garden they were actually running to the flowers, touching them and eating them.

The whole household ran out, pale with fright, and petals of various flowers were snatched from the mouths of the Princess of Wales' children. Prince "Eddie," the eldest son, seemed to have had a special appetite for flowers. The whole countryside was ransacked for a doctor and emetics, and for some hours everybody was in a state of great alarm, wondering what the succession to the throne of Britain in the near future would be, but next day the royal children were quite well and the alarm subsided.

Such incidents as this in the life of the future king, as he is fondly called, are strenuously kept from the British public, who are surfeited with stories of his goodness, docility and capability at lessons, but are never allowed to hear anything about his scrapes.

Socialist Wears a Monocle.

The presence of an extremely aristocratic young man with a monocle in his eye in the working men's clubs, socialist rooms and labor organizations of Bethnal Green and the East End of London has caused a good deal of surprise just now.

He is Robert Harcourt, son of a former chancellor of the exchequer, the late Sir William Harcourt, the distinguished descendant of the Plantagenets.

This latest Plantagenet is looking through his eyeglass into the social condition of London with a view of becoming a member of parliament, then prime minister. For some time he was engaged to Dolly Gladstone, as she is called, the present wife of the Right Honorable Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for the home department, and eldest son of the late "Grand Old Man." She was very devoted to Robert Harcourt for several years, but at last he is being taken round by Mrs. H. J. Tennant, a relative of Dolly Asquith, the wife of the present chancellor of the exchequer, and by Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, a relative of the Earl of Ribblesdale. Society is very much amused and socialist leaders are wondering to what extent this latest student of labor life will betray the "masses to the classes."

The Adult Suffrage League.

Mrs. Despard, sister of General Sir John French, the great British cavalry leader, is the despair, not only of her onetime friends in the upper class of society, but also of the socio-labor propagandists on whose platform she has been cutting an interesting figure in Trafalgar Square and elsewhere—for some time past.

Mrs. Despard was one of the very first women to join the Adult Suffrage League. This league aims at obtaining by quiet preaching to get votes for every Britisher over the age of twenty-one years.

Mrs. Despard declared loudly that she would never, never countenance the "suffragettes." In fact, the Adult Suffrage League look down with scorn upon any one who belongs to the "Women's Social and Political Union" as the shrieking, Parliament-disturbing, "suffragettes" officially style themselves.

The suffragettes stopped the house of commons this summer by screaming through the grille, up above the speaker's chair and waving a flag bearing the inscription "Votes for Women."

Several of these "female Hooligans," as several of the London papers call them, have been sent to prison recently for creating disturbances around the houses of members of the government. "I shall never have anything to do with the suffragettes," said Mrs. Despard. She also wrote to a friend the other day to the same effect.

Within three days of writing that letter she joined the suffragettes. General Sir John French is now living in a beautiful state of alarm lest his sister should be suddenly put into prison for some heroic but unlawful act as a suffragette.

GEMS OF CZAR SOLD TO PARISIAN JEWELER

PARIS, Sept. 29.—A Parisian jeweler has just bought 100,000 francs' worth of gems from the Czar. The imperial cabinet has been casting about for a means of raising money for the Czar, and at his request recently offered for sale a number of precious stones, some cut and others in the rough, belonging to the Czar.

A St. Petersburg jeweler, being approached as a possible purchaser, offered a sum which was not considered sufficient, and the Parisian jeweler, getting wind of the affair, outbid his Russian confrere and has purchased the stones. They are now on their way to Paris in charge of a special messenger.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS CLASH WITH NEW

Lady Henry Somerset Writes
of Conditions in
Scotland.

FEUDAL DESPOTISM SEEN

Only Skylights in Tenants' Houses
Because "Laird" Does Not Wish
to Be Observed.

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—There is no country where modern ways and ancient customs rub shoulders so constantly as in Scotland. The splendid educational advantages have opened to the people those avenues through which they have so eagerly passed to wider opportunities. The peaceful village of Braemar from which I write is constantly roused by the howl of the motor horn.

The service between the distant railway and the mountain hotel is rendered easy by public motor cars, and yet so strangely do old customs cling, that when I expressed surprise at the quaint aspect of the Highland cottages dotted about the valleys, I was told that the reason they are built with scarcely any windows, but only little skylights in the roof, and are consequently dark and unsanitary, is because the great laird who owns them dislikes to be observed, and wishes to pass unnoticed through his tenantry when he drives to his moors or takes his pleasure with his family and friends. And yet this survival of feudal despotism exists side by side with modern methods, and in the very heart of twentieth century education.

London Speech Factory.

Yet another factory, but not one that entails a tall chimney which belches forth smoke by day and night, but a quiet room where two women work in the neighborhood of Westminster. A speech factory is a new idea. We have been inclined to doubt the possibility of anything new under the sun, but the women who evolved this idea have earned the distinction of being the exception to the rule.

Here speeches for members of Parliament can be prepared, perorations provided, and all the equipment of the orator can be obtained on any or all subjects. The difficulty appears to be that clients do not care to recommend these benefactors to each other, as no one cares to admit that the thrilling ending to an impassioned appeal on education was sent him by post for the sum of two guineas.

Irish Famine Feared.

The outlook for peasants in the west of Ireland this year seems to be unusually bad. Reports to hand state that the potato crop is seriously diseased, while both the hay and oat crops are being spoiled by continued rain.

What the failure of these three crops means to the Irish peasants is vividly realized by those of us who have read Miss Jane Barlow's charming stories, "Irish Idylls" and "Strangers in Lisconnell," published some few years ago. She gives in these books life-like portraits of the peasants with their delicate politeness and kind-heartedness, their quaint sense of humor, and their entirely primitive lives.

Their principal articles of food are potatoes, milk, and maize meal, while they depend on the peat for fuel, and on the hay to feed their cows. Even in ordinary years, from the middle of May till the middle or end of June, seems to be a time of semi-starvation, as such potatoes as have been saved from use in the winter have been returned as seed into the bosom of mother nature, and the new crop has not yet ripened.

Often Eat Seed Potatoes

There is many a moment of fierce battle between the desire to satisfy present hunger and the need to save from consumption the seed for the next year's crop. Of course, it is bad husbandry to sow the same seed year after year on the same soil, but new seed potatoes can only be paid for in money and neither in spring nor at any other season of the year is money plentiful among the dwellers on the western shores of Ireland.

For the same reason the reports tell us that the spraying which is in more prosperous districts done by machinery, and is found fairly successful in staying the progress of disease, has been very imperfectly accomplished by the cottiers there, who are obliged to attempt the operation by shaking wet brooms over the crops.

Church and State at War.

These are days when the relative positions of church and state must occupy the mind of all thinking people. In Europe certainly the two are at war, a war deadly and uncompromising. The chief battlefield is in France, but skirmishes less apparent but of vital importance are taking place in other lands. And yet this struggle is by no means simply a contest between secular and religious power; it goes far deeper, it has struck roots into the very hearts of religious life, which cannot soon be destroyed. The pronouncement of Pius X, against the system of the "Associations Cultuelles" is aimed not so much at the system which has been accepted by Rome in Germany ever since 1875, but rather emphasizes an attitude which the Pope has reassumed, and which is the most reactionary since the days of Gregory VII, Innocent III, or Boniface VIII.

CANNON'S LUCK.

One of the freak professors of Chicago has come out against Cannon. The Speaker of the House must have recently received a present of a rabbit's foot.—Baltimore American.

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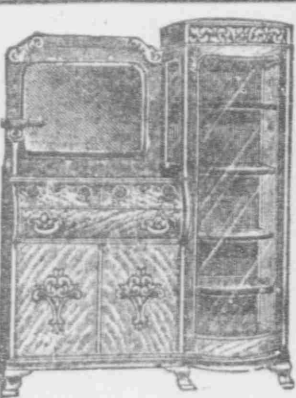
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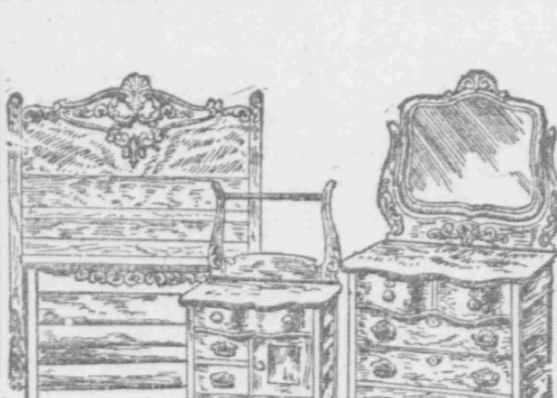
It doesn't make a bit of difference whether you have the money in your pocket or not, you are welcome to come here and buy all the comforts and all the luxuries needed to fit up your home for fall and winter. Your SIMPLE PROMISE TO PAY buys the highest quality Furniture here AT GENUINE UNDERSELLING PRICES. The stock was never larger or more varied. Every line is absolutely complete and the goods are of the sort that will give the most pleasure and the utmost satisfaction. Here are some of the UNDERSELLING BARGAINS that should induce you to make this your shopping headquarters tomorrow.



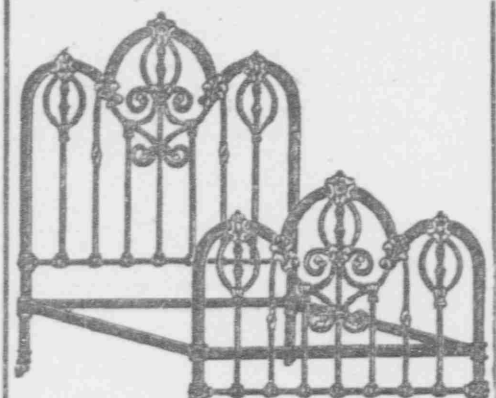
Handsome COMBINATION BOOKCASE, well built of oak and nicely finished; four book shelves and glass door; French plate mirror over desk; brass trimmings. Worth \$24. Under-selling price..... \$15.75



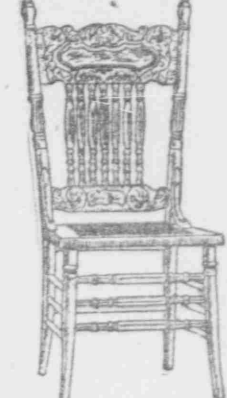
Quartered Oak BUFFET of new design; has wide French plate mirror in carved frame; deep drawers, brass handles, and French shaped legs; regular \$25.00 value. Under-selling price..... \$13.75



Excellent BEDROOM SUITE, well built of quartered oak and highly polished; dresser has French plate mirror, carved standards, and serpentine legs; washstand to match. Worth \$32.00. Special underselling price..... \$22.50



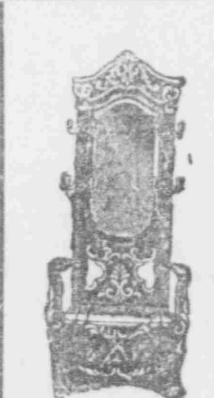
Another new pattern in IRON BEDS. Substantially built of 1 1/2-inch posts, 3/4 and 3/8-inch fillings; beautifully enameled in white and gold. Regular \$9.50 value. Underselling price..... \$6.49



A special line of Bedroom or Dining Chairs; strongly built with brace arms; carved panels, and sturdy turned spindles. \$1.25 value. Under-selling price..... 89c



Solid Oak ROCKERS, highly polished; braced with iron; has leather seat and spindle back. \$2.50 value. Special..... \$1.95



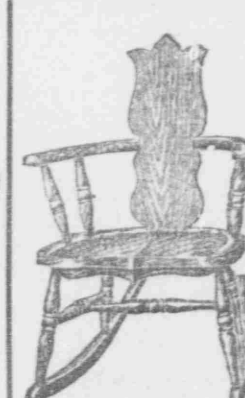
Quartered Oak CHEFFONIER of polished quartered oak; solid post construction; French plate mirror; 4 large and 2 small drawers; worth \$12.50. Under-selling price..... \$9.75



Another big shipment of PARLOR SUITES has arrived, and will go on sale at the same underselling price. This is by far the best Parlor Suite value ever offered in this city. The Suites have heavy Croich Mahogany frames; highly polished, and are upholstered in the French velvet. Standard \$45 value. Special underselling price..... \$29.75



New Three-piece PARLOR SUITES; mahogany finish frames; upholstered in fine damask; best spring construction; worth \$45. Underselling price..... \$31.50



A very pretty ROCKERS, in oak or mahogany finish; panel back and spindle arms; well braced and comfortably sw. 72; worth 4.50. Under-selling price..... \$2.98



An exceptionally fine double-door Oak WARDROBE; carved top and deep drawers; regularly worth \$16.50. Under-selling price..... \$10.75

Two Special Bargains from the Great "Mill Purchase" Sale of Carpets

We've selected these two items to give you an idea how the sale's bargain prices run. You won't see a greater variety of high-grade carpets anywhere, and needless to say lower prices have never been quoted in this city on like goods.

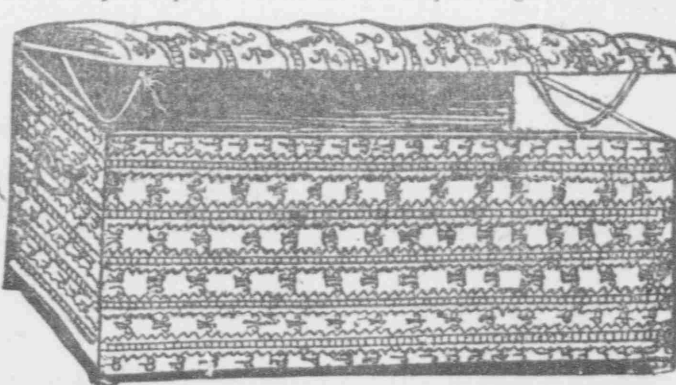


Fine Wool-face Brussels Carpet, in choice patterns; worth \$1 yard; sale price..... 69c

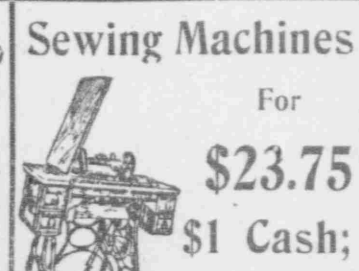
Excellent quality Hemp Ingrain Carpet for kitchen and hall; worth 35c yard; sale price..... 19c

More of those Famous Shirt-waist Boxes at... 98c

This is the only house in the city that has been able to provide a Shirt-waist Box at such a ridiculously low price. The first fall shipment goes on sale tomorrow. These Shirt-waist Boxes are 28 inches long, 15 inches deep, and 15 inches wide. Covered in French Denim; full tufted top; lined throughout and fitted with brass handles and hinged lid. Each box will hold about 3 dozen shirt waists, and couldn't be duplicated anywhere under \$2.50. Special for Monday at..... 98c



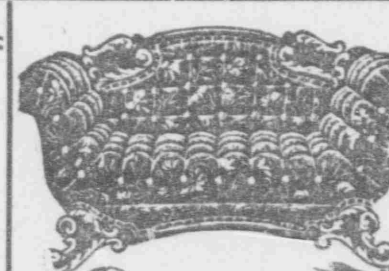
Substantial Quartered-oak EXTENSION TABLE; 42-in. round top; highly polished; heavy fluted legs; well braced; regular \$13.50 value. Under-selling price..... \$9.75



Drophead SEWING MACHINE of high-grade make; sold for \$5. Guaranteed for ten years; full set of all-needle attachments; \$1.00 cash and 50c weekly at..... \$23.75



No. 17 full-size RANGE; elaborate-nickel trimmed; full skirting; worth \$15.50. Underselling price..... \$15.75



Our special "Surf" RANGE (with-out skirting); guaranteed. A splendid cooker and baker; economical consumer of fuel; worth \$12. Underselling price..... \$8.75



Very attractive Davenport, like illustration, that can be converted into a full-length single bed; solid oak carved frame; upholstered in fine French cut Verona; tufted back and seat. Regularly \$24. Underselling price..... \$14.95

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